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Table now Rotel, The Sportswood, under my A proprietorantp, is now open and ready to re-ceive visitors and gueste. The establishment has been reflicted from the cellar to the roof, and is in complete order. It is emphatically a new bo and it is determined to make it stand as one of th very best kept note is in the State. The proprietor has had very entarged experience for 15 year eter has had very enlarged experience for 15 years as a hotel and springs proprietor, having kept the old Colombian Hotel, and the new Spottswood Hotel at Richmond, (destroyed by fire in December, 1870), and the Jordan Alum Springs in Rockbridge. He is quite sure he may claim, here in the Valley of Virginia, to be able to keep a hotel. the therefore invites the traveling public generally to call at the Spottswood and see whether he does not well understand the business of his life.

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		No I,	No. 3
Leave	Staunton,	6 20 A. M.	3 00 P. M.
	Verona,	6 42	3 17
	Fort Defiance.	6.52	3 30
	Mt. Sidney,	6 57	3 37
	Weyer's Cave,	7 07	5 50
	Mt. Crawford,	7 17	1.05
	Pleasant Valley.	7 26	4 20
Arrive at Harrisonburg.		7 45	4 45
	TRAINS BO	UND WEST	
		No 2.	No. 4
Leave	Harrisonharg.	9 00 A. M.	5 41 P. M.
	Pleasant Valley,	9 20	5 52
	Mt. Crawford.	9 35	6 00
	Wever's Cave,	9 50	6 12
	Mt. Sidney,	10 01	6 20
	Fort Defiance.	10 11	6 25
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Spirit of Jefferson.

Charlestown, Jefferson County, West Va. TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1876.

IMPEACHMENTS.

Although the coming session of Congress will expire on the 3d of March, and thus allow less time than is needed for continuing the work of reform by a thorough reduction of the public expenditures, still there are certain grave duties that must not be omitted. The President, his Attorney-General, and his Secretary of War, to say nothing of the other members of the Cabinet, have, to effect a partisan object, defied the plain letter of the Constitution, outraged the laws of the

have heretofore stood as a protection to the

States against Executive usurpation. If Louis Napoteon, in the day of his greatest power, had attempted what Grant has recently done in broad day, and without the least indirection, it would have cost him his crown, and probably his head. The Czar of Russia, autocrat as he is, would not dare to try a similar experiment on the forbearance of his subjects. What no menarch in the Old World would risk, the President of the United States has not scrupled to do, as if in defiance and mockery of the free insti-

tutions which he has sworn to support. Immunity for bayonet rule in Louisiana, where soldiers with arms in their hands over threw a Government and Legislature fairly and legally elected by the people, and sub stituted frauds for both, emboldened Grant in his recent invasion of South Carolina, to aid the election of the most corrupt crew that ever disgraced the name of civilized government. So, too, in Virginia, in Louisiana, in Mississippi, and other Southern States, where Federal troops have been thrown, with the sole object of intimidating peaceful voters.

and of holding the color line unbroken for a third term of Grantism in the name of Hayes. Superadded to these outrages, Marshals of the United States and their deputies, in nine cases out of ten the merest creatures of power, and without any responsibility but to their masters at Washington, have been instructed to take possession of the polls, to disregard the State laws and to assume a supreme police control over the elections, all in the teeth of the solemn judgment of our highest judicial tribunal.

When the gravity of such acts is considered, and their dangerous tendency is properly estimated, the wonder is that the people have not risen up in their might and hurled these vulgar usurpers from the trusts they have betrayed and the places they dishonored. Step by step, backed by a formidable party, Grant and his concern have advanced toward a military despotism. On the eve of a Pres idential election they throw off the thin mask which has heretofore partially hidden their treasonable designs, and convert the army, after the fashion of conspiring commanders in Mexico and South America, into their personal in-trument.

stab the heart of the republic. All business of the coming session should be secondary to that which looks to the integrity of the Constitution and a faithful execution of the laws. Hence, we hope to see Grant, Talt, Cameron. and their associates in this plot, brought before the bar of the House of Representatives and impeached for high crimes and misdemennors. It a partisan Senate shall see fit to acout them, so be it. But they should be branded with infamy, if for no other reason, in order that the world may see that we of this generation have not forgotten the lessons of our fathers, and are not willing to see the work of their hands stricken down without an effort to preserve it - New York Sun.

PEN, INK AND SCISSORS.

- Our cotton crop is estimated at 4,225,-000 bales this year.

- In Rockingham, Va., there is a family of five persons who weigh, respectively, 315, 294, 232, 230 and 210 pounds. - The Washington monument will stand

five feet higher than the boasted pyramid of Cheops, in Egypt. - Norfolk, Va., is the second cotton port head. He had little love for the profession. for the present season: New Orleans, 29,

four hundred and eighty-five feet in the air,

287 bales; Norfolk, 22,109; Charleston, 18,-992. - Four hundred thousand pounds of mustard seed were harvested during the summer in the Salinas Valley of California, where Chinese farmers make the cultivation of mus

tard their sole pursuit. successfully rolled the thickest armor-plate yet produced. It is twenty four inches in thickness, and is believed to be invulnerable to the heaviest artillery.

- The coal delivered to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad from the West Virginia coal fields for the year ending October 1st, 1876, reached very nearly 6,000,000 bushels, showing an increase on the previous year of nearly twenty five per cent.

- Winter is coming again, and the bewildered populace of Rhode Island will get up early in the morning and hastily empty their ashes over into the adjoining States and -cuttle back into the house before the Connecticut police on the Massachusetts people are awake. War will grow out of the thing before many years.

- The newspapers are printing an account of an experiment in carrying on a conversation by word of mouth over a telegraph wire. Conversation was carried on for about half an hour, generally in an ordinary tone of voice, but often in whispers, between two operators at a distance of two miles apart. Should the invention be perfected, bores of speakers, sleep-giving preachers and the like must prepare to step down and out. Chapin or Spurgeon, McCloskey or Tyng will sit in pulpits in New York, and a telephone in front of the sacret desk will catch the sounds as they drop from the lips of the orators and repeat them to congregations gathered in churches from Quebec to New Orleans. One sermon will serve for the whole country. The "Associated Pulpit" will vie with the Associated Press, and lightening sermons will become as and of whose death I have ample proofs." common as telegraphic dispatches.

POETICAL.

THE ROAD TO DESTRUCTION.

SUMMIT POINT, November 6th, 1876, Editor of the Spirit: DEAR SIE.-Will you publish the following lines as the Programme of the Summit Point Grog Suops, as they have been very appropriately styled, "Murder Mills," a wayside station on the great Rum Road that terminates in Pluto's region, and run by Satan and his emissaries to blight the bappiness of women and enildren by taking their husbands and fathers off, and leaving once happy homes and hearts desolate wrecks, and causing one great wail of sorrow to go up from every lover of Temperance

There's a road all completed in perfect condition, Running straight, with no turn from the earth to perdition:

VERAX.

There are trains starting out every hour in the land, and broken down all the barriers that There is room for all souls that are going that way:

And the depots are scattered broad-cast o'er the There are men, every where, who wait your com-

With tickets to sell! tickets to sell! Tickets to ticket you through to hell. There's a first-class ticket, a glass of old wine:

And Bacchus smiles up from the "nectar divine;" Drink it, young man! drink it, it's A No. 1pass! It will carry you through to perdition, first-class.

You will enter the palace car-ah! but the end Uato you and the street sor will be the same, friend: Tickets! first, second, and third class to sell! Tickets to ticket you through to hell-

Third and second-ale, whisky, rum, brandy and beer. Cheap as dirt-come and buy! they are all for sale here.

Are you troubled with baggage? No matter you know, It will I seen and lighten the farther you go. Is the road safe? Yes, friend, buy a ticket and

Cannot fail of the station you're ticketed to. Tickets to sell! tickets to sell! They'll see you safe through to perdition and

and light, Down, down through the marshes of mildew and Through the tunnels of sorrow, of terror and Dutn.

Through the lowlands of shame, and of poverty Through crime, grief and sin, to the valley of death,

mg breath-All abound! Wait-show me your ticket! 'Tis It will earry you through to destruction and

MISCELLANEOUS.

MR. BANTING'S JUNIOR. T was a capital hit and well delivered, full between the eyes. It sent the recipient, a gaudily-dressed fop, spinning into the If this conspiracy against the public libs gutter, much to the detriment of his fine aperties is allowed to pass unpunished now, a parel, and served him right for insulting an precedent will be admitted that some day may unprotected girl, whose hurried steps and timid manner betrayed her uneasiness at be-

ing alone on the street at such an hour. Having done his duty in the premises, and waited to see the bespattered coxcomb pick himself up ungracefully and slink away abashed and cowed, Ned Armour turned to see what had become of his PROTEGEE.

She stood trembling, as though fright had arrested her steps. Her pale face, on which the light of a neighboring lamp chanced to fall, was of surpassing beauty; and Ned, being a knight as gallant as brave, begged permission to see her safely home.

In a sweet, gentle voice, with a slightly foreign tinge, she accepted the offer, and the two walked on together, for the most part, "Will you not come in, sir ?" said the girl, stopping at the door of a plain-looking house

for the kind service you have rendered. He is an invalid, and it was an errand to procure him some necessaries that took me out to Ned accepted the invitation, and that was the beginning of his acquaintance with Mr. Bertrand and his charming daughter, Marie. Ned Armour was the junior of a law firm, of which his uncle, Mr. Banting was the

in the United States. Here are the figures | but had entered it to please his uncle, to whom he owed everything, his rearing included. It is safe to say that after the adventure ju-t related, he spent two evenings in the society of Marie and her father, to one passed with Coke and Blackstone. Mr. Bertrand was an old soldier of the first

Empire, who, with the fall of his chief, had lost all; and driven into exile with his in-- John Brown & Co., of Sheffield, have fant child, he had wandered from country to country in the hope to mend his fortune Now, his daughter and himself had no other dependence than the carnings of the former, who turned to the best account she could her proficiency in music by giving private lessons. Ned would gladly have assisted his friends

from his own purse, had he known how to do so without giving offence to the proud old "I've been thinking of a wife for you," said Ned's uncle one morning as the two sat to-

gether in the senior's private office. "So have I," replied Ned. "Ahem!" returned the uncle.

"I've picked out one for you," he continued. "I've picked out one for myself," said Ned; "that is, provided I can obtain her consent." "The deuce you have!" exclaimed the head of the firm, who had always regarded the question as one within his own exclusive

There is no knowing to what a pitch the discussion would have reached, but for the entrance of two gentlemen, who came to consult Mr. Banting.

A Frenchman, a stranger, it seems had died suddenly while on a visit to the city some years before, leaving a large sum of money. One of the two gentlemen present had been appointed trustee of the fund, and the other claimed to be next of kin to the deceased, whose cousin he asserted him to be "The deceased spoke of having a brother,"

"Yes his brother Antoine," said the other, who absconded from his country years ago,

ADVERTISING RATES.

TRANSIENT BILLS-CASH.

ting, who promised to examine them and give his opinion next day-at which time-

It wasn't often that Ned paid much attention to the business of the office; but the mention of certain names during the colloquy, caused him to prick up his ears while seemingly busy with the morning paper; and five minutes later, he was running full speed,

At the appointed hour next morning, the same two gentlemen came to hear Mr. Banting's decision. Ned, as before, had the morning paper before him, but kept a sharp

"These papers appear to be all right," observed Mr. Banting. "I have scrutinized them carefully, and find nothing wanting."

rubbing his hands, "Nothing more," replied Banting.

The trustee produced his accounts, showing the sum on hand, which had been largely enhauced by accruing interest, and was begin-Ned Armour threw sside his paper and strode

It was the first time Ned had ever interfered in a business consultation, and his uncle looked up surprised.

"Why, what do you know about it?" asked the latter.

er," answered Ned. "Wait a moment and I'll bring him." Ned stepped out and returned immediate-

ly, escorting an infirm old man, whose eyes flashed as it fell on the cowering countenance of the would be heir.

when the star of my illustriour chief went down at Waterloo, who, through perjury and Swift, swift from the highlands of peace, truth falsehood, drove me into exile, and received as the reward of his perfely, my entire wealth. The proofs he now presents are as false as those he manufactured then, but I have documents here which will leave no doubt as to

my right." This talse heir did not remain to see inspecied the packet of papers which the old man presented. Suffice it to say, they were t and in all respects correct. Marie Bertrand was now a match for the wealthiest man in the land; and when Ned told his uncle that it was sue whom he had picked out for a wife, the old gentleman didn't object; neither did Marie nor her father; and Ned Armour lived for many years, happiest of husbands

MUTUALITY OF THE BRAVE. - An incis dent of the late Confederate army meeting in Richmond was the loud applause with which

ble when the return of peace permits them to yelp and bark with impunity - Bult. Sun. A Good Collector .- Old Judge --who resides not far from Cincinnati, is known as one who never pays a debt, if it can be avoided. He has plenty of money, is a jolly, frolicking old chap, and gets drunk occasionally, when, of course, some friend takes care of him. Not long ago he feil into the hands of a man who had his note for a sum of money, and as it was a last chince, the man dived into the Judge's wallet, took out the amount, sud put the note where the

money had been. When the Judge awoke to consciousness, as was his wont, he took out his wallet to count how much money he was out.

"How did I spend all my money?" "You paid off that note I held," replied the friend. "Well," muttered the Judge, quietly disposing of his wallet, "I must have been very

drunk "

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- A mound near Kan-as City, Mo., has yielded up two human skeletons, which the

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"Then it only remains to pay over the money, I suppose," said the heir expectant

ning to draw a check for the amount, when forward. "Dou't be too fast !" he exclaimed.

"I've a witness in my private room I think you'd better examine before proceeding furth-

"Tell these gentlemen who you are," said Ned-"though one of them doesn't seem to need the information." "I am Antoine Bertrand," replied the old man proudly, "the brother and heir of him on whose fortune this base wretch seeks to lay his lawless grasp. It was this villian,

Doth the engine speed down with its hot scorch-

and idlest of lawyers.

the "Boys who Wore the Gray" greeted a graceful eulogy in the speech of the orator of the occasion upon the gallautry of a federal licutement and sergeant at the battle of the erater, near Petersburg After the mine was fired and the Union troops were awaiting the explosion to advance upon the Confederate lines, an unexpected hindrance delayed the explosion, but what it was no one could conjecture. If the fuse was still alight, burning but slowly, to enter the mine was certain death. Time thus dragged slowly on, when, said the speaker, "two brave men, whose names should be mentioned with respect wherever courage is honored, Lieutenant Jacob Douty and Sergeant Henry Rees, both of the Forty-eight Pennsylvania, volunteered for the perilous service and entered the mine. Cr wling on their hands and knees, graping in u ter darkness, they found that the fuse had gone out about one hundred feet from the mouth of the main gallery, relighted it, and retired." It was the mention of this incident which drew such applause from the battle-scarred veterans of Virginia, who had "My father, I am sure, will wish to thank you been in the same fight with these gallant Pennsylvanians, showing how brave men respect each other, while men who never smelt powder are always most furious and implaca-

At a meeting of the County Council at Elk Branch on the 28th of October, a memorial

Corinth, Miss., in which the groom was a German Catholic, the bride an American Presbyterian, the attendant a Baptist, the clergyman an Episcopalian, and the ceremony was performed in the Methodist Church. before a mixed assembly.

lead each year, and Great Britain and Spain alone produce more than this country.

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